

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals Upon the Most Important Topics of the Hour.

COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH

The State of Europe—Revolutions Present and Prospective.

From the Herald.

England is now in a state of revolution. Her Government, her Parliament, and her press have at length been forced to confess this fact.

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The Danger of Our Present Position.

From the Herald.

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Irish Liberty.

From the Tribune.

John Mitchell—his irrepressible longings for an Alabama plantation, well stocked with fat negroes, having been baffled, and his efforts to establish a slaveholding despotism in the South having been utterly defeated—has taken himself to Paris, where he finds a despotism ready made, and is enraptured with it, of course.

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French people, who are at his back, wish for a quiet life and the peaceful pursuits of business, and no more revolutions in their day, it is absolutely necessary to restrain the press, just so far as it is restrained.

—Here is the Miesian idea of liberty, plainly and forcibly expressed. If every Frenchman were an imperialist, it might do to allow freedom of the press; but, since many, if not most, Frenchmen notoriously are no such thing, they must not be allowed to express their own views, but only those of the ruling power.

—As for Government interference in elections that is done in France precisely as it is done in England and America, by the government officials.

Land Ho!

From the Tribune.

Gold closed at 4 P. M. yesterday at 150. The premium, therefore, is just one-sixth of what it was in the darkest days, financially, of our great war.

Are we such cowards that we shall now shrink back into hopeless insolvency, when it is but a little way toward resumption?

Who has suffered unjustly by the progress we have made? What department of useful industry has been crippled by our laudable business?

Give the Secretary ample power to fund his demand and short-time obligations, and we can move right on to specie payments.

The British American People and Fenianism.

From the Times.

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The Fenian Panic in Canada.

From the World.

Canada has never been in such a state of wild consternation as at present, since the so-called "Patriot War." The great activity of the Fenian organization in the United States since the suspension of the habeas corpus in Ireland, the monster mass meetings in all our populous towns, and the redundant flow of funds into the Fenian exchequer, account for and justify the lively apprehensions and hurried preparations of our Canadian neighbors.

banding soldiers, who have not yet accommodated themselves to the ways of peace.

Of skillful officers there would also be no lack; for the officers who served in our civil war find it more difficult to sink into quiet citizens than the common soldiers.

With so many elements of danger known to the Canadians, and magnified by uncertainty, it is natural that they should be struck with consternation, and fly about with crazy haste, to ward off the evil which they believe to be impending.

The Toronto Globe called upon President Johnson, on Friday, to interpose the authority of our Government for the protection of Canada.

It thinks the Canadians ought not to be put to the expense of money and blood necessary for repelling an invasion from the north.

It is not at all a comedy, as we have seen in the case of the Fenians, to have a vast scheme of cupidity to fill the pockets and vanity to the noses of the Fenian dignitaries.

Our Government will probably wait, as the Canadian Government waited, till some overt act, like the St. Alban's raid, is committed; and then it will not stay for coercion and menaces, but will enforce its laws by its own voluntary sense of justice.

The only warlike thing yet done by the American Fenians is the collection of funds; but surely no Canadian—much less any Englishman—will have the face to complain of the Government for permitting them.

DECISION CONCERNING RAILROAD PASSAGE TICKETS.—Mr. David Ripley last year brought a suit against the New Jersey Railroad Company upon the following grounds: That he bought a commutation ticket for the year 1865, which was stolen from him, and applied for a new ticket—proving the loss, and offering to indemnify the company for its use by any other person.

PRICE OF A KISS.—A lady who was rudely kissed by a man, while walking in Buffalo on Wednesday evening, instantly returned home and started her husband after the offender, who was lodged in prison, and the next day, the next morning by a magistrate. The defense set up that the kiss was only a joke, given under the influence of a little too much liquor, and but for testimony of general good character, the Judge announced that the punishment would have been six months imprisonment.

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